

Chinese Speaker Stresses  
Solidarity Of Native LandY. E. Hsiao Arrives Here For  
Two-Day StaySpeaks Today In Strathcona  
Hall On Sino-Japanese  
Question

"CHINA is politically united under a stable government," said Mr. Hsiao when interviewed yesterday after his arrival here. There is greater confidence and economic stability now, yet there hovers over the country the danger of Japanese aggression and the Chinese nation is rapidly equipping itself to cope with such a situation if it should arise. Even though the new Mongolian attack may be fomented by Japan, Mr. Hsiao believes that internal trouble and the defiant attitude of the Nanking Government may make Japan think twice before attacking. There is always the possibility that they may strike through Mongolia to get at Russian communications.

"As regards Communism in China there is no imminent danger in that direction," At present the Red troops driven to the North are willing to join the Nanking Government in an anti-Japanese crusade. Maxism is quite influential in the Chinese Universities but the Communism here is different from the Russian conception. "They approve of the principles but not of the methods."

**Sympathetic to Loyalists**  
Mr. Hsiao believes that there will probably be a world war within three years with Japan, Germany or Italy as aggressor. When questioned as to the attitude of the Chinese student towards the Spanish civil war he said that since China was so far from Spain it did not seem to concern them greatly, but in general they were sympathetic with the Loyalists.

Immediately after his arrival Mr. Hsiao addressed a group of students in Strathcona Hall on the comparison of student activities in China and America. The Chinese student feels a greater political responsibility than the American. The scholar has always been regarded as the leader of the country. He has been most forward in nationalist agitation and in the demand for progressive action. The speaker then cited incidents from history demonstrating this vigour of the Chinese student. During the war the students agitated in vain against the 21 demands of Japan. They were more successful in their protest against the attempted cession of a province to Japan after the war by Wilson.

Students organized and aided labor in 1922-23. Two years later they violently protested the slaying of workmen by a Japanese foreman and were shot down in the streets. They supported Chiang Kai Shek in his organization efforts. For several years Japan forced China to suppress the student agitation but they finally rose against Japanese aggression and are driving to preserve their nationalism and put new life into the Chinese nation.

Trials Of New Reporters  
Told In Milton-Like Sonnet

By M. D.

"Got that story?" bellowed the night-editor as the new reporter bounded into the basement office of the "Daily." "Yes, verbatim." "All right, sit down there and type it out." For the next few minutes (maybe an hour), above, or below, the rat-tat-tat of the older hands on the typewriter could be heard, the steady tap...tap...tap of the greenhorn. Finally, beaming proudly, he stepped over to the editor's desk with the goods. "How's that?" he eagerly queried. You should have seen his face when the ed. said "Pretty Punk, but it might pass. Make a No. 6 head."

Down the list of headings wept his eyes... 4... 5... 6 16 1/2-18. Back to the desk he slipped (someone had splashed paste on the floor) and began the work. "Club Hears Speaker"—no good, too vague; "Dr. Philz Addresses Sparks Club On Juice"—no good, too technical; "Dr. Jones, Eminent Electrician, Delivers Speech To Members Of Electrical Association"—no good, too long.

Pacing up and down, hands on chest Napoleon-style, an idea came to our new reporter (forgive the unrelated participle). That morning, in the Freshman Library, he had been reading an exquisitely complicated morsel of rhyme, called a "sonnet", wherein everything was well except something. (He thinks it was Wyatt's "Description of Spring") Might that not apply to his present state, thought he? So down he sat again, and thought, pondered, and performed other mental gymnastics to produce the following little ditty:

## SONNET

## On The Difficulty Of The New Reporter.

The new reporter has a job indeed—  
(To write a story is not hard a bit,  
Although in dark he sometimes has to sit;  
His index may get hard as pop-corn seed  
If he can only with that finger tread  
On a typewriter)—this it is, to wit,  
Into the width of one column to fit  
A heading which must make the students read  
The contents of the tale, There's so much more  
To say than space to say it,—there's the bane;  
It's like a crossword puzzle, "What a bore!"  
He says; but when he fits it, smiles again.  
From reading Wyatt did I learn the sonnet,  
If you don't like it, you don't have to con it."

Philosophy Club  
Honours Erasmus  
At Next Meeting

THIS month witnessing the anniversary of the death of Erasmus, the Philosophical Club has chosen for discussion on Wednesday evening a subject quite in keeping with the celebrations, namely: "Is Tolerance a Virtue?" Not merely a fitting tribute to the great philosopher, this topic is, moreover, of prime importance in the world of contemporary thought.

Professor Hendel, of the Department of Philosophy, will open the discussion with a brief reference to Erasmus, emphasizing his attitude towards tolerance, and its significance on the world of today. Following this, several of the Philosophy students will signify the various lines along which the argument might run; the meeting will then assume the form of an open discussion. All those who are interested in the subject are asked to be present at Strathcona Hall at 8:15 p.m.

Co-Eds Fail To  
Slip By PortersTake Turns In Going Rounds  
And Guarding Door

## BOTH ARE IRISHMEN

Mahoney And McClung Al-  
ready Close Friends

By M. G.

William Patrick Mahoney and Samuel (Sam) McClung are great friends—

they should be; they're both Irish—and both are night porters at R.V.C. Mahoney is the official one; he has been there just two weeks and thinks it a great job. And he should know, for he was born in Liverpool, England, served a six year apprenticeship there in the Cammell Laird's Shipyard, then went to sea for five years on the Alfred Holt line. These boats travel from Birkenhead to China and thereabouts. Then William Patrick came to America and worked for ten years in the Angus Shops of the C.P.R. Later still he held a position at Canadian Vickers. Now he is night porter in R.V.C.

**Women Engineers**  
"I'm an engineer by profession," he said, and, after we poked and probed a bit, he admitted that perhaps women should be allowed to take engineering.

"There are women in the shops at home," he said. "They do the work that doesn't take much strength," and for fear that he was going to add "and much brain" we left him quickly and went to see his friend McClung.

"Sam" is practically an institution at R.V.C. by now. He has been there exactly six years this New Year's Eve. (Now what were we doing New Year's Eve six years ago? Was that the night we all kissed the policeman and he was sorta annoyed and—well anyway, Skip it!) Sam knows all the "old" girls by name and he is gradually connecting the new faces to the new names. He, too, thinks the job at R.V.C. a fine one, "though," said he, "now and then we have our troubles."

**Doors Guarded**  
Mahoney and Sam take turns. While one goes the rounds, another watches the door to see that no young man crosses the invisible chalk line just by

(Continued on Page Two)

**R.V.C. '40**  
The class picture will be taken today (Tuesday) on the steps of the Arts Building at one o'clock

Architects Inspect  
Delson Brick PlantComplete Process Described  
In Detail By Manager  
Of Company

Thirty students of the School of Architecture were the guests of the La Prairie Brick Co., Inc. last Thursday afternoon at the Delson works. A special bus was provided by the company to carry the students from the Engineering Building to the plant across the river at Delson. They were accompanied by Professor Turner and Mr. P. deaux of the Faculty.

Conducted by the manager of the company, Mr. R. K. Robertson and Mr. P. F. Flemming, plant superintendent, the visitors were shown the entire process of the manufacture of brick of various kinds. Every step was explained in detail from the raw material to the finished article.

Clay and shale, after grinding, are brought to a plastic condition, forced through shaping dies, cut, stacked and passed on tables through drying chambers. They are then placed in kilns to undergo a burning process lasting six days.

WORLD  
NEWS

Madrid.—The Government reported last night that the insurgents had been expelled from University City, a section of Madrid, after 12 hours hard fighting. Nevertheless, civilians continued to evacuate surrounding regions because of the heavy shelling. The Defence Junta issued a sanguinary statement, declaring that they could resist all attacks indefinitely.

Ottawa.—The Government, it is rumored, will soon give large orders for military planes, and also for equipment to motorize the Militia. It is believed that Premier Baldwin's speech of last week, was largely influential for this.

Moscow.—The bitter protest of the German Government against the jailing of 23 German citizens for espionage, went unnoticed last night by the Soviet Government. The note asked for immediate proof of guilt, and demanded to know why the prisoners were held incommunicado. German citizens were caused considerable uneasiness by the situation and German-Soviet relations have become even more strained.

Saint Chamas, France.—A powder factory, one of the largest in the country, blew up last night, killing 35 and injuring more than 200. The first tremendous blast was felt a good 10 miles away and a series of lesser blasts followed. The tragedy was caused, reportedly, by a fire in one of the storehouses, which was discovered just a moment too late.

London.—Sir John Simon stated today, in the House of Commons, that the ban on party uniforms proposed is completely universal, and is not aimed at any special party. The measure was approved by many, but it was felt that too great police powers were undesirable.

**Hebrew Christian To Address Club**  
REV. Isaac F. Nestor will be the guest speaker at a special open meeting of the N.Y.C.F. next Saturday evening. His subject will be "The Coming Ideal World Government".

Rev. F. Nestor is a Hebrew Christian. He is at present the director of the Messianic Testimony in Ottawa. For these reasons especially, the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship extend a cordial invitation to all the Jewish students.

The gathering will be of an informal nature. It will be held in the assembly hall on the third floor of Divinity Hall. A period of discussion and refreshments will follow the address. All students and friends are welcome.

Mining Society  
Meets Saturday

THE annual banquet of the Mining and Metallurgical Society will be held this Saturday, with Professor J. U. MacEwan as guest speaker of the evening. It will be an informal dinner, starting at 7 p.m. in the Queen's Hotel, and all students of first and second years' Engineering who have any intention of entering these branches are especially invited. Students in all years of Geology will also be welcome, but all students are urged to procure tickets as soon as possible to facilitate arrangements. These may be obtained from J. Hall, C. G. Bourne, 3rd year Mining, or J. N. Ramsay, 4th year. Any information required may also be obtained from any of these three.

Col. Bovey Heard  
At Bi-Lingual Club

AT the opening meeting of the Bi-Lingual Club, held last night in the Union, a large group of French and English students heard Colonel Bovey tell some interesting and amusing anecdotes of Canadian and French history.

The club meets fortnightly, and it is the custom for the officers to feature a speaker at each gathering. The members are students of Miss Neilson's and Miss Saint Jean's Extension Courses, as well as French students desirous of learning English, and the other for English students who wish to learn French. The club gives these young hopefuls an opportunity to converse in the language which they are studying. Colonel Bovey told his historical incidents half in English and half in French, in order to help both classes.

High School Girl  
To Give Talk At  
Literature Society

TEACHING of literature in school will be considered from three different points of view at the meeting of the Literature Society on Thursday at 8 o'clock. For the first time in several years, the club will again meet in the Music Room of the Union.

Marthe Mehaud, the first speaker, will talk about the way literature is taught in the French schools. Recipient of a fellowship at l'Ecole Normale Supérieure de Sevrès, she spent last year in France.

The highschool student's point of view will be given by Doris Lockhart from the High School for Girls. She will discuss the reactions of the students to the new method of teaching.

Kenneth Hill, who is taking Education I, will give his idea about how English should be taught in schools, referring to educational theories.

Gentleman Offers  
Services To "Daily"

Popular Humourist, Now  
Retired, Surprises Hard-  
Boiled Editor

## APPEARED NERVOUS

Familiar Campus Figure Dis-  
rupts Newspaper Work  
For Short Time

The Typewriters were tapping away at a terrific rate, the heat was a little more hot than one finds in most newspaper offices, the night editor was bawling out something about stories and the approach of ten o'clock, the Daily was functioning at top speed. Into this melee slowly walked a gentleman, positively a gentleman, because of his "melting snow" hair (white among patches of brown), bushy eyebrows and distinguishing mustache. Approaching the desk of the all-ruling editor, he stretched forth a hand quite noticeably shaking in nervousness.

"M—May I of—offer this st—story for your paper, Sir?" he stuttered. Services Offered

Without looking up, the hard-boiled editor mumbled, "Well, leave it and I'll look it over." Grateful, the gentleman turned to go. Before leaving, he again dared the wrath of the editor as he interrupted with, "If, at any time, you wish the services of another reporter, I shall be glad to lend my assistance."

These were words from above. A man offering to do some work! The editor was so interested that for the first time during the interview he raised his eyes to see this man among men. Slightly taken aback, he found that he was gazing into a pair of friendly, twinkling eyes. Now it was his turn to stutter. Slowly rising from his seat, the "tough" editor proffered his thanks for the timely offer of assistance.

Chuckling away to himself, the gentleman with the bushy eyebrows and greying hair turned towards the door. Shambling off in his typical manner, Stephen Leacock left the office for new worlds to conquer. Five minutes later, the hard-boiled editor was still biting his nails.

French Society  
Begins Season

A program of French entertainment will be the feature of the first meeting of the season of the Société Française to be held in the R.V.C. Common Room on Thursday at 8 o'clock.

The program—songs, legends, and poems of certain provinces of France—will be given by several members of each year. Those of Brittany, L'île de France, and Alsace-Lorraine will be presented by students of the first, second, and third years respectively, while some songs from the Fête des Vignerons are to be given by Fourth Year representatives.

As an added attraction, a French "gouter" will be served at the close of the meeting.

Animal Migrations  
Subject Of Paper

"Migration of Animals," was the subject of a paper given by A. Collin Nicol at the first sessional meeting of the Medical Research Society, which was held in the Union Music room last Friday. The paper included a discussion of the various types of migration.

The speaker discussed at length the difference between the sporadic and the seasonal migrations, the orienta-

Faint Rise Perceptible In  
Charity Totals Last Night

Arts And Science Still Bringing Up Rear — Law Continues To Outdo Itself — Wednesday Established Unalterably As Deadline — Executive Hoping To See 60% Mark Reached Today

REPORTS from the Charities Campaign today show a gradual rise in the collections. 57.6% of the objective has been realized. It is hoped that today the 60% mark will be reached. Tomorrow, Wednesday, is positively the last day of the Drive. Students are urged to get in touch with their class collectors or to take their contributions to the Registrar's Office in the East Wing. The Committee asks that those who have not yet been approached should give on their own initiative.

The Faculty of Arts and Science still lags behind the others. It was hoped that more enthusiasm would be shown by this Faculty. From the university as a whole, the sum of \$1270.55 is still needed.

Narcotic Problem  
Elucidated For  
Medical Students

Colonel Sharman Addresses Undergrads Society At Meeting Last Night

"WHAT every Young Man should know, from the Narcotic Angle" was the subject of Colonel Sharman, head of the narcotics division at Ottawa, who spoke at the meeting of the Medical Undergraduates Society last night.

Addressing the Undergraduates as "the future physicians of the country" Colonel Sharman said that in Canada the use of narcotics for illegal purposes has greatly decreased. "International cooperation and careful supervision have done much to bring this about," he asserted, outlining the work of the League of Nations in collaboration with the individual countries.

As to the use of narcotics in the world in general, Colonel Sharman quoted some interesting statistics. "There are 240 tons of narcotics consumed annually for medical purposes, while China alone produced 12261 tons last year. This makes us realize the sorrowful state that country is in, since the greater part of those narcotics are consumed in that country."

In Europe heroin and morphine are the chief narcotics illegally used, and in the United States and Canada Codeine is the chief menace. "It was in this city, a few years ago," said the speaker, "that the illegal circulation of codeine was discovered." Heroin is prohibited in this country even for medical purposes, he pointed out, warning the future doctors to keep away from that drug.

Colonel Sharman outlined the method of drug distribution for medical purposes in Canada, a method carefully watched to prevent any leaking into illegal courses. To obtain narcotics a physician must have a special license, and his supply is carefully checked and accounted for. Furthermore druggists may not sell narcotics without a signed order from a licensed physician. Various kinds of forgery, however, do creep in. The speaker mentioned an international case where a large quantity of narcotics was sent from Turkey to Ethiopia on an order from that country during the war. It later proved that the drugs never arrived to Ethiopia and they had not even been ordered. The orders had evidently been forged, and it

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Radio And Electric  
Furnace Discussed

Two Papers Presented At Engineering Institute Meeting Last Night

Two papers dealing with Engineering processes and activities which are currently being developed to states of technical perfection, namely "The Development of Radio Communication in the Forest Protective Survey", and "The Electric Steel Furnace in the Manufacture of Steel", were presented at the meeting of the Junior section of the Engineering Society of Canada last night. The former was presented in English by Mr. Dudley Taylor, well known student in fourth year electrical engineering at McGill, and the latter in French by Mr. Hebert, civil engineering graduate of the Ecole Polytechnique, engineering school of the University of Montreal. The meeting was attended by both McGill and University of Montreal students.

Opening his address with the statement that "the key to a system of fire engineering is rapid communication", Mr. Taylor proceeded to relate the creation of a radio network consisting of eight stations in a totally uninhabited section of Quebec which extends 140 miles inland from the north shore of the St. Lawrence River opposite Rimouski. This radio network was inaugurated in 1929 when it was discovered that the single ground line telephone, which was the only type adaptable in the bush, was not efficient for distances exceeding 40 miles, and thus two stations were installed as an experiment. It was necessary to portage the equipment for these stations over a distance of 150 miles, and the fact that a gallon of gasoline cost one dollar by the time it reached its destination, gives one a fairly good idea of the immense difficulty and cost involved.

Nevertheless, despite the difficulties and costs the results obtained were so successful and the technical advances made in the equipment proper were so beneficial that today a very efficient system of communication is maintained in a territory in which not a single road exists and where the only mode of conveyance is by canoe.

Mr. Hebert in his address on electric blast furnaces pointed out that the use of this furnace produced a much superior grade of steel and gave a thermal efficiency than the ordinary coke blast furnaces. However in order to operate on a profitable basis commercially, electric power must be extremely cheap. Thus it is only in Norway and Sweden that the electric furnace is being used on a broad commercial scale. In the provinces of Quebec and Ontario

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Debaters Contest  
For Gibb Trophy

"RESOLVED that Individualism is a tenable Philosophy of Life" is the subject for a debate to be held in the Convocation Hall of the Montreal Diocesan Theological College, 3473 University street, tonight at 8:15.

This debate is the second of the series being held in the Lachlan Gibb Trophy Competition, 1936-37, and will be participated in by four Theological students. The affirmative, K. MacIntyre, B.A., and A.E. Hawes, will oppose Norman Burgo-master, B.A., and Horace Baugh.

The Diocesan Literary and Debating Society Committee extends a cordial welcome to all students, and hopes that they will avail themselves of this opportunity of becoming acquainted with a Theological College affiliated with McGill.

tion of the lowly forms and the relative merits of the several theories explaining migration such as the electromagnetic or the instinct theory.

At the conclusion of the address a half hour's discussion on the topic took place. The paper to be read at the next meeting was then announced, Alfred E. Hill being the speaker, his subject will be "Hypnosis."

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## Abolish Provincialism

RECENTLY Premier Hepburn of Ontario announced that he intended to back a proposal to eliminate waste and duplication in the government services. Such a statement coming from such a man is heartening. For a great many years there has been a tendency for the various provincial governments to expand their services and to encroach upon territory which is partially served by the Dominion Government.

Such duplication is very noticeable in the case of certain departments such as Agriculture, Health, Labor, and in the various offices of the Secretaries of the Provinces and the Secretary of State of Canada. In each of these fields there is duplication and lack of unified direction which is not only confusing but actually an expense to the taxpayer.

Another field which is productive of a great deal of duplication, or even triplification, is found in the multiplicity of provincial governments in Canada. This is true particularly in the East and in the mid-West. In the Maritimes we have three governments operating in a reasonably small area. Common sense dictates combination of services, and even the people are fairly ready to agree in principle to the unification of the administrations — but the question of establishing a capital for the new province immediately arises. This question has arisen in other parts of the Empire and has been settled to the satisfaction of all. In South Africa the Union was almost wrecked by the inability of the preliminary conference to settle upon a Union capital. Finally it was decided to divide the capital into three, letting each of the State capitals have the honour of being the centre of something. As a result we have the legislative buildings in Pretoria, the Judicial centre in Cape Town and the Executive centre in Durban. This plan could be suitably followed if the Maritime Provinces of Canada were united under a single provincial flag and if the three prairie provinces followed suit.

One of the reasons for Canadian Confederation was the fact that the three Eastern provinces were contemplating a local union. It would be a fine thing if that local union could be realized today. At present the people in the East are thinking along these lines and have already done much to adopt standard practices in certain departments notably education, health and labour, but there is room for a great deal more.

In the mid-West there may be a forced union of the three provinces if their financial structure collapses. At the moment we are perhaps prone to judge the whole west by "Aberhartian" standards, but a little thought will show that none of the prairie provinces is any too soundly financed.

In these days of provincialism in Canada a good sound drive on the part of public spirited citizens for closer political union of certain provinces in the East and the mid-West, coupled with a sincere desire on the part of the authorities to cut out unnecessary duplication of services, would do a great deal to relieve the oppressed taxpayer, and to consolidate public opinion and faith in the Dominion.

## British Foreign Policy

IN VIEW of the recent setting forth by Premier Baldwin of British War Preparedness Plans, it might be well here to examine in some detail the foreign policy of the present British Government, principally in regard to European affairs.

At the present moment two schools of thought may be seen to exert themselves in the European political field: the first is that of Collective Security with support for the League of Nations, backed by

France, Russia, and many of the smaller nations; the second is the policy of the localization of war — a policy which, in fact, gives to an aggressor the opportunity of attacking its opponents one by one — the latter being supported mainly by Germany and Italy.

To which of these policies may Britain be said to subscribe? On glancing over recent history, we see that Britain has been vacillating between the two, which action, in the long run, may be of help to a possible aggressor. With the signing of the Locarno pact in 1925, Britain, although not generally realized, was helping to build up the military power of Germany as a counterbalance to the French hegemony over Europe, enjoyed since the war.

Despite the institution of the present German Government with its warlike policy, Britain seems to have continued along these same lines. Examples pointing in this direction are the Anglo-German Naval Treaty which re-established the German Navy at 35% the strength of the British, the strongest in the world, giving Germany the right of equality with the British Empire in respect of submarines, as well as the loans by the Bank of England to Germany which are possibly being used to finance German rearmament.

In view of the fact that German rearmament is largely given as the reason for British rearmament, the policy outlined may seem to be a strange one, but the explanation may be that the British Government is attempting to divert any possible attack against the West towards the East. This, however, is a very short-sighted policy, for supposing a localized war did occur in the East, with Germany and Russia as the likely combatants: if Germany were to win, she would develop an Imperialism which would ultimately menace the British Empire; if, on the other hand, Russia were to win, or if there occurred a protracted conflict, it is very likely that an internal upheaval in Germany, and possibly in several other nations would take place. Either result, it is seen, would be harmful to Britain.

The interests of Britain, thus, can be secured only by a policy of peace. Peace not for herself alone, but for all the other powers as well. To achieve this, she will have to give much more strenuous support to the alternative school of thought, that of Collective Security and support for the League of Nations.

# MUSIC

## Jean Lallemand Foundation

AN announcement of great importance to the Canadian musical world has recently been made. Monsieur Jean Lallemand has placed at the disposal of Les Concerts Symphoniques de Montreal the large sum of \$500.00, to be granted to the composer whose work is chosen by the society. M. Lallemand is already well known in the city as a patron of the arts and there can be no doubt that his generous foundation will encourage musical composition in Canada, and stimulate our native composers to great efforts.

The requisite conditions are few and simple. The applicant must be of Canadian birth and presently residing in Canada. Entries, which must be symphonic pieces requiring at least eight minutes to perform, should be sent in, before February 1 in each year, accompanied by a pseudonym. The real name and address of the author is to be sent in a separate envelope to another person whose name will be announced shortly.

The selection of the three best from among the works submitted will be in the hands of a jury of five reputable musicians of undoubted impartiality. These three compositions will then be broadcast over the stations of the Canadian Broadcasting Commission, and the final selection will be made by judges stationed all over the country who will listen to the radio performance.

The winning composition will be played by the orchestra of Les Concerts Symphoniques de Montreal at their last concert of the season. The \$500.00 prize will be handed to the composer at that concert. Any further information can be obtained by writing to Les Concerts Symphoniques de Montreal, Room 28, Windsor Hotel.

## Music Appreciation Club

THE first meeting was held in the Union Reading Room on Sunday at three o'clock. The radio was unfortunately on its bad behaviour, a defect which will soon be remedied, but a dozen interested listeners to the New York Philharmonic's concert under John Barbirolli's direction. The program opened with a couple of short pieces, followed by a superb rendering of Tchaikowski's Fourth Symphony. The last movement was particularly well done.

For the first time in years I found myself listening to the customary intermission talk with a great deal of interest and pleasure. Instead of the former blarneying of Gilman and Downes, we were treated to an entertaining and instructive annotation by Deems Taylor, the eminent American composer, who now qualifies as an eminent American critic. He is at the same time authoritative and interesting. He knows his subject well and can put over his ideas in a manner that arrests the attention of the listener and compels his interest. I sincerely trust that it is the intention of the Columbia Broadcasting System to continue with criticisms by Mr. Taylor or someone of his ilk, if, indeed any other exists.

The last half of the program consisted of three excerpts from Götterdämmerung, Siegfried's Rhine Journey, the Funeral Music and Brunnhilde's Immolation, played without a break. Miss Marjorie Lawrence sang Brunnhilde's part with a good spirit, but she was occasionally inaudible amid the swirling brasses. It was altogether a most satisfactory concert, despite the radio's indisposition, and in view of the interest shown, there will be more in the future.

I said last week that some arrangement would be made, permitting of the hearing and discussion of gramophone recordings, but unfortunately the arrangements are not yet complete. Due notice will be given of the first meeting.

D. F. M.

## Movie Reviews

### Palace Theatre

DEDICATED to the men who gave their lives in the gallant "Charge of the Light Brigade," and inspired by Tennyson's immortal poem of the same name, Warner Bros. latest picture is a thrilling and awe-inspiring portrayal of life on the Northern Frontiers of India, which are patrolled by the stalwart Bengal Lancers. The realistic re-enactment of the famous charge at Balaklava, and the heart-rending and pitiful massacre of Chucoti, are the two high lights of the picture, which together with the stellar acting of the cast, headed by youthful Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland, combined to make this picture one of the outstanding productions of the year. Fashioned somewhat along the lines of "The Lives of the Bengal Lancers," "The Charge of the Light Brigade" is indeed a tribute to those gallant and heroic members of the Six Hundred who rode "into the valley of death."

Completing the entertaining program is a Charlie Chase comedy, a Mickey Mouse, and other shorts.

C. K. S.

## The Short Story

A Saga of Sol

By

Cameron Allard

DUFFY JARDINE stood under a stinging shower and thought. Thinking was never one of Duffy's strong points. He was essentially a man of action. Lately, however, his managers were coming to the conclusion that even as a man of action he wasn't so hot. Sol Levy told him that if he didn't wake up that Slammer McGee would crush him like a cream puff come next Wednesday night. The time was when Duffy would have laughed at the idea; he laughed this time, until he had realized that he was laughing alone, and Sol Levy was chewing furiously on his cigar. So Duffy stopped laughing and betook himself to the shower. Not a bad looking guy, Duffy. Like a big kid in many ways. He liked to fight, and he could hit straight and hard. He was healthy and young besides he was in love. When Duffy thought of Katie he always closed his eyes in rapture and gave out a sound between a snort and a sigh. He did this now and spluttered. A shower is no place to indulge in love dreams.

Coming into the locker room he beheld Sol dejectedly puffing at his cigar. Sol only lighted his cigar in times of great stress.

"How ya doing, kid?" said Duffy.

"You said that a few minutes ago, you big palooka. You know how I feel. You know how any guy'd feel with a dumb cluck on his hands that's going to get half killed on Wednesday night."

"Who me?" said Duffy with an injured air.

"Oh, no, not you, Joe Louis. Say, you punk, what's the matter with you lately. You act like you got creeping paralysis, only that's too fast for you."

"I'm O.K. Just a bit sleepy today."

"Yeh? Well you better stay in and get some sleep, instead of running around with that dizzy dame."

Sol saw something leap toward him, and he felt himself lifted from the ground. He thought he was attacked by thugs. He yelled for Duffy, until he became aware that it was Duffy who was holding him. There was a murderous gleam in the big cluck's eyes.

"You little squirt," growled the angry Duffy, "for two pins I'd take you apart, and sell you as souvenirs. Take back that dizzy dame stuff. Take it back."

Sol Levy gagged on the lighted cigar he had swallowed, and spluttered.

"O.K. Duffy, I take it back. Leggo my throat."

Duffy let him drop none too gently, and Sol sat down on the floor and felt sick. When he felt well enough to stand up again Duffy was gone. Sol staggered into his office and collapsed into a chair and stared at the wall.

"I wonder," he muttered to himself, "Duffy sure thinks a lot of this dame. It might wake him up if . . ."

At this moment Duffy was talking to his affinity in Ma's Coffee Shop. It was a little place and full of smoke. To Duffy it was heaven. He leaned across the table.

"Gee, Babe, yer sure swell," he drooled.

Katie dropped her eyes and achieved a blush by sheer effort of will. She wished Duffy would say something else. She took a reef in her gum and carolled.

"Just think, Duffy, after Wednesday night you can make the first payment on that diamond."

"Gee, Babe, I think . . ."

"I know, I'm swell. Say, you will win, won't you, Duffykins?"

Duffykins wriggled all over with pleasure. He was so moved he upset his coffee on his pants. That made him laugh. Duffy was in love.

Tempus Fugit darn fast, Wednesday night. Mooney's Palace of Sport packed to the rafters, only there weren't any rafters. The crowd were in holiday mood, but their patience was growing a little strained. Nobody had been killed yet.

Duffy was moodily getting into his trunks when Sol came into the room. Sol looked deponent. He sighed four times, then Duffy began to realize that something was wrong.

"What's the matter, pal?"

Sol shook his head.

"What a dirty trick. What a low trick. A nice kid like Katie too."

Duffy was at his side in an instant.

"Spill it, guy. What's wrong?"

"Sit down, Duffy, my boy. I hate to tell you. You see your girl and McGee—keep quiet until I tell you. He took her to Coney Island, and they went up on the ferris wheel. Well, it stopped when they was at the top. They was stranded three hours, then Slammer saw a blond, and he climbed to the ground, and left Katie up there all alone—Now, when you get in the ring in ten minutes . . ."

He was talking to an empty room. A terrible fear rushed over him. From a distance he heard sounds of splintering wood, and breaking glass. Sol Levy stood as a man stunned. His dream castles collapsed wall by wall. He was aware of someone talking.

" . . . boss, Duffy's killin' Slammer in the dressin' room. No fight. Disqualified . . ."

Sol Levy sadly opened the window and took a last look at his office. He could hear the crowd yelling for the fight.

He caught a fast freight, and is now believed to be an old cow-hand. Duffy and Katie got married eventually.

## Narcotic Problem Elucidated For Medical Students

(Continued from Page One)

is suspected that the narcotics were smuggled into America.

Colonel Sharman spoke of the sad condition of some addicts on this continent. He cited one case he had witnessed on the Pacific Coast where one woman had her arms and shins terribly wounded from hypodermic injection of opium. This woman paid twelve dollars a day for the drug and she got her money by selling goods from shop-lifting. Very little can be done for cases such as this.

The speaker ended with a list of rules for prospective physicians regarding narcotics. For medicinal purposes the physician must forget the law, and if he should err he must make a clean breast of it, and those in charge will be lenient. Apart from the speech there was a discussion of a case report, in which the students took part. Refreshments were served. The president John Cane presided, and secretary Hubert assisted.

## Co-Eds Fail To Slip By Porters

(Continued from Page One)

the door, as he bids the sweet young thing good-night. They go on duty at 6:30 p.m. and stay on till 7 a.m.

"Not much chance for gallivanting," says Sam, laughing and not appearing to mind it much. Sam also possesses a very excellent electric sweeper and it is Mahoney's special duty to punch all the clocks every night.

But life at R.V.C. is not always so even. There was the time last year for instance, when one of the radiators burst at 4 o'clock in the morning. Sam says that there was a night! Everyone tore around slightly dizzy and wholly incoherent. It was a regular pyjama party with a few stray night-gowns and gobs of curlers. All the girls helped to clear up the mess and Sam felt quite like a brigadier-general as he directed his troop of kimona-clad figures.

"But usually," finished William Patrick, "we're very quiet and nothing much happens." Then he and Sam exchanged a sly wink and we rather wondered. You know those Irish!

## Radio And Electric Furnace Discussed

(Continued from Page One)

the comparatively high cost of electricity is the chief obstacle in the path of the use of the electric furnace, but with further advances in the efficiency of the process and exploitation of electric power resources leading to cheaper electricity rates it is quite probable that it will be possible to employ it profitably.

## Workshop

Stage crew: Mislav, Cronyn, D. Campbell, Gurd, Whiteman and Pick meet in the clubroom at 2:30 SHARP. Cronyn please get ball of strong cord. Ladies need needle and thread. All must have running shoes.

Lighting—Baker please have lights finished before 5. Lighting crew have running shoes.

Make-up—Ruth Oliver must have her make-up crew on hand at 6:30 for first play and 7:15 for the second. See her beforehand.

Properties—Have all props by 5. Crew must bring running shoes.

House Manager—Have ushers at Y.M.C.A. by 8 on Wednesday.

Cast—"Rehearsal" at 6:30 sharp.

"Murder in Hollywood" at 7:15 sharp. Bring your own cold cream and kleenex or go home with make up on. Everybody must eat before coming.

## Knock — Knock

Who's There?

## OPPORTUNITY

Opportunity only knocks once. Get aboard. We need two students to devote part time to the sale of advertising and printing. . . . There is a real future for the right man. Phone Mr. Hamilton, Lancaster 3213.

## Players' Club

There will be a rehearsal today at 3 o'clock for Leavitt, Guy, Look, Derby and Charlton; and one at 5 o'clock for Murrill, Stapleton, Spielman, Look and Charlton.

## R. V. C. Notices

ATTENTION R.V.C. SENIORS

Those who have not already got their Biography forms for the Annual will find them in an envelope attached to the notice board in the Women's Com-

mon Room in the Arts Building. These forms have to be filled out and returned to the Biography Editor of the Annual before Nov. 24th so get yours now.

## GOODFELLOWSHIP!

We extend the hand of GOODFELLOWSHIP to all McGill Undergrads. SPEND AN EVENING HERE

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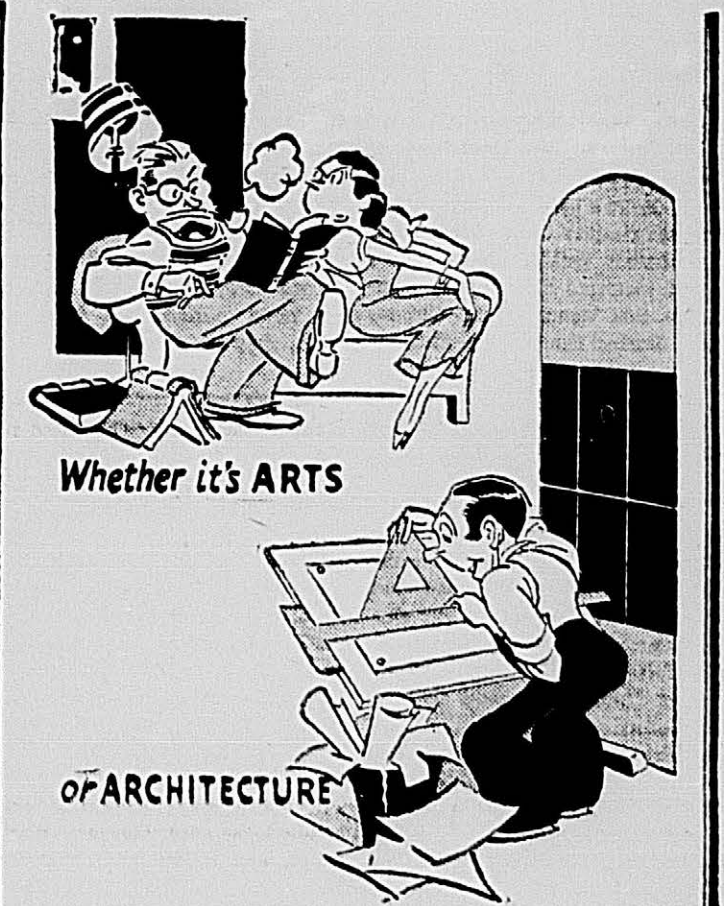
## We Want Your Cooperation

The Annual Board have requested us to have all individual sittings made before Nov. 25th.

Our studio in Strathcona Hall is open for sittings from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Except Saturday.

Kindly come in as soon as possible.

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## Santa Claus Parade

All students wishing to take part in this year's parade will kindly leave their names with Miss Heasley

TODAY



# Senior Hockey Game Tomorrow Night

## REVIEWING THE DOINGS SOUTH OF THE LINE

By I. B. RVAMS

The Daily's American Correspondent

Sons of The Fighting Irish  
Shillelagh West Point

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Seventy-nine thousand, nine hundred and ninety-nine fanatics of the gridiron and myself choked Col. Jake Ruppert's Yankee Stadium to see an inspired Notre Dame series of eleven rout the Army 20-6.

A story goes the rounds among the newsgatherers that the Notre Dame boys are amenable to locker room dissertations. It seems that coach Elmer has been doing pretty good oratorically in half the Rambler games because the sons of the fighting Irish have been up one week and down the next. This week he must have excelled himself. Our bet is that with tear-stained eyes he pleaded with the boys to win this 'un for dear old Rockne. Any mention of old Rock is like a shot of adrenalin to the falling heart, a stream of oxygen to the dying fire or a snifter of nifty de Paris to the indifferent paramour. Anyway Layden must have said something very touching. So touching must it have been that the boys took to the grid tance-like in the opening minutes of play and Gar Davidson's Army Mule jerked, tugged and ran the ball to Notre Dame's six. Then Elmer's stimulant must have struck home because from then on, Army might just as well have been practicing infantry manoeuvres. Rambler Andy Pupils intercepted a Mule pass in the end zone and galloped away to safety. Then after unleashing a series of power plays that crashed punishingly through the Army's primary wall, Pupils flung an arching 26 yard pass to Wilke who scampered away and stopping him was like trying to stop the Twentieth Century Limited.

This was a swell start. Ah Rockne, thought the sons of the fighting Irish. So away for more blood and Wilke went over for a major. Minutes later Wilke turned the trick again as the kaydet corpse groaned bitterly. A blocked kick gave the play to the mighty from South Bend. A series of plunges punished West Point for the sins of commission and omission and a round 80,000 throats howled themselves hoarse as Bob Wilke again drew blood as he scampered to the end zone from 25 yards out. Pupils' heart warmed as his convert soared true.

But the fire of Layden was still burning and minutes later the Mule kicked away and play was for Notre Dame on the cadet 18. Three plunges by Danbom and a three yard surge by Pupils carried the ball over. Pupils' teamship brought the Rambler scoring to a close.

Then Notre Dame defensive began functioning and Army was up a tree in a scoring sort of way until the closing period. Monk Meyer, he of the 147 odd pounds of greased lightning, around whom a non-conductor had successfully been placed up to this point, saved an Army shut out. A barrage of Army passes off the fingers of the bantam Monk carried play up to the Rambler 10 where play changed hands. Jock McCarthy, kicked the ball to Army 40 and Monk, dodged, pivoted and fairly flew behind his interference for as beautiful a sixty yard run as the season has seen. We don't know if his touchdown warrants his promotion to a generalship, but the cadet corps would have stopped at nothing.

Elmer Layden had 49 men in uniform. Gar Davidson had 27 men available. An old Notre Dame trick is to change the entire team at strategic points of play. Poor radio announcers almost sobbing with grief as they see an entire new Notre Dame team warming up ready to take to the field.

A wild scoring game saw the Yale Bulldogs tame the Princeton Tiger 26-23 in an upset before 57,000 at Palmer Stadium. Princeton lead Eli 16-7 at the half. Two touchdowns in rapid succession had the Tiger reeling on the loose end of a 20-16 score. So the Naussau attack girded loins and went over for 23-20. But that would never do. Starting on their goal line after the Princeton kick-off, a series of beautifully executed forwards by Kelley and Frank brought play to the Tiger 14. An end run by Frank sealed the game. The Ivy League play games of this sort and one can never tell what is what until the last play is over.

The Middles of Annapolis scuttled John Harvard 20-13. The Dartmouth Indian scalped the Cornell Indian 20-6. Northwestern Wildcats clawed Michigan Wolverines 9-0 to retain their untied, unbeaten record.

Football fanatics move on to Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium on Nov. 28 as the two branches of the service meet in the Army-Navy classic. No sane forecaster ever risks life and limb predicting the result of the Mule vs. the Goat.

Fordham takes on Georgia at the Polo Grounds. Manhattan meets Villanova at Ebbets Field here and N.Y.U. should hurdle City College of N.Y. at the Yankee Stadium.

Dug up a little hockey dope from the New Haven area. Coach Holcomb York of Yale reports optimistically. Capt. Bill Moore, Dan Badger and Clin Childs are veterans. Gagarin, Nagle and Middleton look like promising puck-chasers from last year's reserves. Robinson should prove a stout defense man and Pearce as goalie looks good. Pillsbury, Humphrey, variety football halfback, Vance, Boles, and Kelsey are all shifty with the crooked stick.

## Redmen Must Beat Aces To Keep Ahead Of Royals

Now At Top Of League But Loss Will Bring Up Royals Who Have Taken Three Straight — Quebec Team Gaining Strength — Win Will Place The McGill Boys Four Points In Front

COACH BOBBY BELL sends his McGill hockeyists into a final practice today before what probably will be the hardest game they have faced this year, that with Quebec Aces Wednesday night. The Quebec team with five games to its credit is rapidly rounding into shape and Sunday gave the champion Royals a terrific battle in Quebec before finally going down to a 5-3 defeat.

## Rugby Team Packs After Varied Season Three Stars Leaving

Year Full Of Upsets — But Klan Kerr Looks To Better Luck Next Time

LETOURNEAU LEAVES

Also Ian Craig And Tom Schofield Vacate Red Grid Ranks

THE McGill fieldhouse is the scene of desolation now that King Football has ended his reign. A few days ago it was fairly alive with men getting ready for the next practice, talking over the last game or the prospects for the next. Now the only noise is that made by some individual lustily punching a poor punching bag.

There is no need for McGill to make any excuses for their play this fall. They gave the best they had and the fact that they lost all the games but one is no discredit to them. The team is exceptionally young, in fact one of the youngest to represent a college in the history of Canadian football. It is a wonder that they won the game against the experienced Varsity outfit, with their more experienced players.

Three Vacant Places

However, next year should be another story. The whole team with the exception of Charlie Letourneau, Ian Craig and Tom Schofield will be back plus the addition of several freshmen stars. It is a known fact that several experts have already gone on record picking the Redmen as the 1937 champions. While we don't claim to be experts at the business of picking winners, we will add our names to the list of those who have picked McGill as the champions of next year. It's rather early to make such a prediction but it's our last opportunity so we are taking it.

Also a line of congratulations must go to Head Coach Doug Kerr and his assistants for the job they did in making the team as good as it was out of such raw material that he had to work with. Another disadvantage he had to contend with was the fact that he was introducing entirely new players to the men. It places a team in a hole when they have to learn a new set of plays.

Probably the biggest reason for the team's disappointing season was inexperience. On this year's team there were six of last year's freshmen team and although they undoubtedly improved a great deal, the difference in the class of freshman and senior football was too much. This defect can only be corrected through actual play and Kerr showed remarkable foresight in giving his sophomores such an important part on the team. Next year we should have no weakness along this line since senior football will no longer be new to the six sophomores.

The coaching staff next season will be practically the same as this, that is, Doug Kerr, Johnny Cloghney and Bunter Fletcher. Coaches of the Senior, Intermediate and freshmen teams respectively.

(Continued on Page Four)

## R.V.C. Badminton Practice Postponed

Coed Plays Oust Racquetters From Gym

Both the badminton team practice and the badminton club will be postponed this week because of the plays to be given in the R.V.C. gym on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The team was chosen two weeks ago by Miss Black, and has been practicing each Wednesday at five. Last week, the manager of the girls' team arranged to have friendly tournaments with five members of the men's badminton team. These mixed doubles games were played on Tuesday and Wednesday night and provided good competition for the participants. The girls' team includes D. McCall, K. Baxter, M. Cole, K. Crabtree, F. Abbott, L. Villalaz, M. Best, M. Hart, L. Redmond, and H. Hilborn. They are all perfecting themselves in order to be chosen for the intercollegiate team, which will be picked soon after Christmas.

If any members of the regular badminton club wish to make the team, they can challenge anyone on it, but they have to win three games at different times in order to be acknowledged victor.

(Continued on Page Four)

## Water Polo Teams At K. of C. To-night

Columbus Week Marks Mid-way Point In Schedule

TONIGHT the Water-Polo squads inaugurate Columbus week with a doubleheader against the Knights at their pool commencing at eight-thirty. They meet the Knights again on Thursday night in another doubleheader to finish up the week.

The Seniors are out to win as they have won only one game out of four this year. They will use the same line-up as last time. Gilmour will be in the net again with Shragovitch and Shapira out in front on the defense. Munroe Bourne will be at his post as half and Alao Ross and Royer will be on the forward line with Alan Bourne at centre. The game will be a close fought one with the teams evenly matched and the middle of the season approaching.

The Juniors are determined to continue their lead having won three out of four games and losing only to the Montreal Swimming Club which is considered as senior material. The Junior line-up will be as follows: Crabtree, goal; Radovsky and Duskes, defence; Markham, centre; Gillis, half.

(Continued on Page Four)

## Annual Meeting Of McGill Rowing Club

Annual Report To Be Given, Election Of Officers

THE Annual Meeting of the McGill Rowing Club will be held in the Music Room of the Union, at 8:15 p.m. on Monday November 23rd.

This meeting, coming at the opening of a new season, is of great importance to the welfare of the Club. A report will be made of the Club's activities up to the present, but more important will be framing of the future policy of the Club.

The moment is a critical one and all members are urged to attend this meeting and assist by their cooperation in the formation of the plans for the coming season.

Please note the date, the time and the place and be there.

## Coach Bell Will Give Girls Pointers In Hockey Play

R.V.C. hockey season begins on Wednesday November 8 with the first practise from 2 to 3 at the Mount Royal Arena. The girls will be playing under the new rules drawn up by the Amateur Hockey Association which Dr. Bell is to explain on Tuesday, at 5 p.m. in room 12 of R.V.C. The manager Jean Buchanan, is very anxious that every girl interested be present at Dr. Bell's lecture tonight and that as many as possible turn out for the first practise tomorrow at the arena.

Since the team hope to play Stansend, Bishop's and Macdonald, and since they have last year's reputation of winning every game to live up to, it is necessary that every one come out to every practise. A smooth, fast team can only be achieved by hard, steady drilling. Don't let down the standard former teams have set! Show some enthusiasm and some interest and give hockey some real support!

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## Wrestlers Working Under Frank Saxon

Matmen Undergo Training At High School Gym

Once more your reporter took his life in his hands and visited the wrestlers. Frank Saxon, the Coach, was on hand and as friendly as usual. He pointed out some of the men on the floor: The man trying to stand on his head and wave his feet in the air was Art Phelan. He seemed to be in danger of falling on Bert Saunders' head while this lad seemed to be breaking Herb Smith's neck. Nearby Scoville was working on Keith Cronk and Holmes was showing Barnes and Rennie some tricks of the trade. There are laws, it seems, although one would not think so from merely looking on. Since he turns referee occasionally, Holmes knows these laws but the rest are not bothered by such formalities.

The whole group seemed to be enjoying the alleged fun and no one seemed to be permanently injured. The odd grunt or grimace, we were told, meant nothing at all. The Coach pointed out that there was a fairly good turn out but said he would like to see more. The purpose of such activities as wrestling is to give men a chance to get some good exercise, not to put on a show in February. Consequently a welcome is assured to any who might attend coming practices. An old sweat-shirt, running shoes and an old pair of pants seem to constitute an outfit for this game. Your reporter is almost persuaded to go out and see just how good he is.

## SPORTS NOTICES

### BASKETBALL

The following will please report at the Gym every Tuesday, and Thursday at 5 p.m.:

Mislap, Purdie, Pugh, Orr, Reynolds, Winkler, Kalfas, Charlton, Stoops, Graham, Berube, Love, Motrakow, Kennedy and Tomasasili.

### FRESHMAN RUGBY

All freshmen rugby players are requested to turn in their suits as soon as possible.

### R.V.C. HOCKEY

Dr. Bell will speak on the new rules for girls' hockey today at 5 p.m. in Room 12 of the R.V.C. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

### SUSPENSIONS

A. Ritchie, Theology.  
A. C. Booth, Theology.  
E. F. Carey, Theology.  
G. Forbes, Eng. IV.  
S. L. Janikun, Grad. Sch.

### FENCING

Fencing practices are being held every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons at the Montreal High School Gym at 5 p.m.

### SKI CLUB

The McGill Ski Club will train at the Field House every Monday, Wed, and Friday afternoons at 5 p.m. All who hope to do competitive skiing this winter should attend.

(Continued on Page Four)

## NOMINATIONS

Nominations for Faculty Representatives to the Students' Executive Council are called for.

Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least ten undergraduate students from the Faculty which the nominee is to represent.

Nominees must be students of the Junior Year of the Faculties of Arts and Science, Engineering, Medicine, Law, Dentistry, School of Commerce, Theology and the Royal Victoria College.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.00 p.m., November 24th, 1936.

Elections will be held by the Undergraduates' Societies of the Faculties on December 4th, 1936.

G. H. FLETCHER,

Secretary.



day drives and talks of poetry and all the other things, that two young people who are in love are apt to do. Thelma lived in a world of un-

And then came the memorable night on which Chet parked his roadster near the shore of Lake Clearwater and turned to her with eyes that were tender and appealing. Theha's face was radiant in

felt her heart thumping within her

Mr. Shields took her in his arms and spoke words that caused the pounding of her heart to grow even wilder. Presently he kissed her and she clung to him and thereby was consummated something that was beautiful and eternal.

one who didn't look up every time I came in. You didn't seem to care whether I was around or not. You were different, and it made me feel that here was a girl who had some thoughts in her head beside idol

**NOTICES**

Notices to be included in this column must be typewritten and

left in the Daily office by seven o'clock on the night before they are to appear. The Daily cannot be responsible for Notices taken over the telephone. No classified advertising will be accepted — this may be included by calling the Advertising Manager.

ing manager at L.A. 2244 who will be pleased to quote rates.

---

**McGILL GLEE CLUB**

There will be a meeting of the men's Glee Club in the Union Ballroom at 7:15 sharp. All who expect to sing with Lloyd Huntley MUST be present. All those who have music are requested to bring it to the practice, and to try to get the numbers out at home so that they will not have some idea of what we are doing at the rehearsal.

There will be a meeting today in the McGill Union at 5 p.m., for all first and second bases.

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**MEDICAL GLEE CLUB**

The Medical Glee Club will meet at 5:00 p.m. in the Assembly Hall.

---

**BAND PRACTISE TODAY**

Everyone please turn out today to Band practice at 5:00 in the Union Ballroom.

---

**WANTED**

Wanted a 5 or 6 piece orchestra to play at a dance on Dec. 8th. Leave tender to be addressed to Morton Cohen, at B. Gentileman's office.

---

**GRADUATE STUDENTS**

There will be a meeting of the Graduate Students Association on Wednesday.

Day Nov. 18th, at 5 p.m. in the Lecture Theatre of the Chemistry Building.

**LITERATURE CLUB**  
The Teaching of Literature in High Schools will be the topic discussed at this Thursday's meeting of the Literature Society. The meeting will take place in the Music Room of the Union at 3 o'clock. The speakers are to be

**SCHOLARSHIP DANCE**

The annual dance sponsored by the "37" Club will take place at the Baro

Jack Bain and his 8 piece orchestra will be in attendance. Proceeds are to

wards Scholarship Fund. All former Graduates of Baron Byng are invited to attend. Tickets are \$1.00 per couple and may be obtained from the following:

Arts— Jack Gruman.  
Medicine— Hy Mendleson.  
Dentistry— D. Shizgal.  
Engineering— Joe. Greenblatt.

**LOST**  
Z.B.T. Fraternity pin, diamond shaped, pearl bordered, with initials M.S. on reverse side. Lost in vicinity of Mc

Two fountain pens, one Maroon and one black, somewhere on the campus.

At the Forum, last Wednesday night

pipe container and pipe. Will find  
please return to Bill Gentleman's of  
ce, or to locker 817, in the Arts  
building.

A grey banded Parker Vacuumatic pen last Saturday morning in the Natural Science Demonstrating Room will finder please return to Bill Gentle.

**FOUND**

One brown leather key case. Corner of  
McGill College and Sherbrooke. Con-

Will Miss Margaret Blair please call for her Economics text at Childs Room